## UNFOLDS HIS PLAN

PACIFIC RAILROADS COMMITTEE HEARS HUNTINGTON.

He is Certain that No Oue is More Anxious Than He that the Southern Pacific Should Pay a Hundred Cents on the Dollar-He says the Majority of Californians Favor the Lunding Plan-Opposition Described as Men With Grievances and as Not Knowing What They Are Talking About,

Washington, March 12.-The house committee on Pacific railroads today istened to a statement by C. P. Huntington in advocacy of a plan of settlement of the railway's indebtedness. Huntington said that no man was so anxious as he to see the road pay a hundred cents on the dollar.

In discussing the public opinion of California, Mr. Huntington said the great majority of the people favored the funding plan and added:

There are perhaps a hundred men in California against us; smart fellows, two, because they have always got a living without working. They have a grievance, because they were dismissed from the pay rolls at my suggestion, and they want to get back; but they

But is it not significant," Mr. Boatner asked, "that every member of con-gress from California but one is irrevocably opposed to this plan?" have a grievance, most of

them," was the raply. "One man who ran against Mr. English said, when Mr. "One man who English came here, that if we had given him a little help he might have made We told him we were out of poli-Mr. Huntington was sure the commit-

ter was not interested in these person-al matters and remarked; "I don't want to say what these men tell me personally," referring to the

Mr. Barham hald told him that rates were too high, but did not even know what the rates were.
"But the press of California seems to

solidly arrayed against you," Mr. Boatner suggested.

eighths of the papers are for us," Mr. Huntington replied. "The California papers are mixed. I never read them. The Examiner is against strong. The Chronicle-that's a areat paper-that is fair I am told. The out is fair."

There was a rather warm passage at vania and Mr. Johnson of California, when Mr. Johnson usked Mr. Huntington to specify what were the grievances to-which he referred. Johnson wants a bill of particulars,

Arnold observed jocularly. He is after a campaign fund. This irritated Mr. Johnson, who de- Governor Morrill,

clared with some wrath that he was

California needs not prevent a fair the hearing ended.

#### APPLIES ONLY TO ALASKA Chaleman Caldwell Corrects a False Impression as to Coast Rates.

Chicago, March 12.—Some time ago ger agreement. This was taken up by The chairman has now handed down a ruling to the effect that it is only through business to Alaska that is exempt from the agree Several roads have been doing a business to North Pacific coast points lately on the strength of the permission

GULF DENIES THE REPORTS clared to be Totally Untrue.

and that it was forced to take its tick- work, attached to the governor's staff. e market at considerable loss. The Gulf road officials also deny that stocks of cut rate tickets and say that ey are being sold only over the coun-

SUPPCENAS ARE BEING SERVED

ters of the company.

Canceling of Land Grants. Onama. Neb., March 12.-United States District Attorney Sawyer has commence ed suit against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company et al, to cancel land grants alieged to be held by settlers under the laws of the government. The subpoenas were being served. Fully 5.00 persons are affected suit. The rallroad company wired Attorney General Harmon with a view of staying the service of the place to place and finally accounted for subpoenas, pending the passage of the Old guns which had been condemed to mons requires the defendants to ap-bear April 6 to answer the complaint. District Attorney Sawyer reserved word from Attorney General Harmon Wed-nesday evening to delay the suit against but as nothing was said about stopping proceed with that work, and several

ly Compose Differences, New York, March 12 .- The directors of the General Electric and Westingho companies, it is claimed, have reached of the valuable electrical patents. Sevreal conferences were held today be-tween committees of the two compan ies. It was even reported that an ef-fort was being unde not only to pool patent rights, but also to control prices, exchange incenses and divide territory the patent question however, was settled, according to the claims made by

It was decided by the officials at a late today to issue a statement of what had been accomplished up to the presafter excluding several patents, th eperal Electric furnishes two-thirds of the patent values and the Westinghouse one-third. By this arrangement many contemplated and pending patent suits will be dropped, which will result in a saving to each company.

THEY'RE MINING IN PERRY

Shaft Being I'nt Down to the Golden Depths of Mother Earth.

Perry, O. T., March 12.-If you had been listening today you would have heard the sound of the blasting in the shaft being put down on top of the big ridge, in sight of the city, near the corcompany which has been organized in | work at most of its quays has coused

Perry began work yesterday sinking a shaft at this point. The company consist of H. W. Hugo, John Praesler, W. H. Allyn and others, who will incorpor ate as a regular company. They are putting down a shaft five by seven feet and had a large number of men at work yesterday. They have passed through a fine vein of mineral paint and confi-dentially expect, within the next few days, to strike a rich lead of copper,

It has been the opinion for months that the large ridge which lies joining the city corporates on the east and south held paying mineral hidden away beneath the surface. Zinc and copper ores have been found often on its surface which has been taken as an alm ertain indication of the mineral

ealth beneath the surface. This company has enlisted for active service and intend to go down into the earth hundreds of feet if necessary, and feel so confident of finding paying min- the bill introduced by Mr. Scranton of for fitting up a complete modern mine. Other companies and private enter-

prises are making preparations for The interest has now become general

and mockeries and derisions are things of the past, and everybody talks about This can hardly be realized, but it is

Many citizens and strangers visited the locality of the new mine today and unusual interest is felt in its develop-

#### JAMES MINNIS IS DISCHARGED

Prosecution Fails to Connect Him With the Kiding of George Eandail,

Stillwater, O. T., March 12-(Special.) James Minnis and son who have been been charged with the killing of Geo. Randall in this (Payne) county, near Yates, Feb. 29, had a preliminary hear-ing before Probate Judge Basilon yesterday, as a result of which James Minnis was discharged, the prosecution failing to prove that he was interested in, or connected with the killing or that it was even committed within Payne

county. The defense introduced no evidence, but demurred to evidence of the prosecution which was sustained. and he was discharged. He was defended by Hon. R. A. Laury and May Ellis.

#### William Minnis waived examination. TO IMPROVE KANSAS MILITIA

Generi Miles Attaches Lieutenant Smith to Governor Morrill's Staff.

Topeka, Kan., March 12.-Major General Nelson A. Miles of the United States arms between Mr. Arnold of Pennsyl- army has issued through the war department at Washington, an order de-

nations and did not care to have the that place. He was educated in the six men and one with five. The provihree years at the state university at of peaches. n congress. After his graduation, five port on Kauni, on the 28th, the four cars ago, he was assigned to the First was picked up by an Island steamer. infantry as second lieutenant. He has According to the captain the been stationed at several California was due to southwest currents.

posts since that time, and is now at Benicia Barracks.
Lieutenant Smith will relieve Captain States. has charge of military instruction some of the reads to mean that they the state agricultural college at Man-could sell tickets to Seattle, Tacoma hattan. He was appointed on Governor

> when he was not otherwise engaged. is the first step taken toward a rejuven- lu has no political significance whatation of the national guard of Kansas. Plans have been made by which the on military principles will be the out-

Governor Morrill in discussing the inentions of the war department of this feel I greatly need." state pertaining to the reorganization Denver, March 12.—There is no sign of the guard, said that in his opinion, arrived from San Francisco on the first of an abatement of the Colorado a military organization, to be proficient to relieve the Bennington. The latpassenger war. The passenger depart- and valuable should be thoroughly drill- ter vessel has sailed for San Francisco. passenger war. The passenger department of the Gulf railroad denies the report elegraphed yesterday from Chicaport in view he has succeeded in securing the passenger war. The passenger war. The passenger war. The passenger war and passenger war. The passenger department of the Gulf railroad denies the report elegraphed yesterday from Chicaport of the passenger war. The passenger department of the Gulf railroad denies the report elegraphed yesterday from Chicaport of the passenger war. The passenger was also passenger war. The passenger was also passenger was a ormer reduction at its especial request an officer of the regular army for th

The effort to improve the guard will The Gulf road officials also deny that not be confined to the manual of arms, brokers are now supplied with large but will be taken up in all its departments. Special attention will be given to the military stores, which have in the past, been neglected.

That this is true is shown by the fact that Adjutant General S. M. Fox, after several months' constant work, has cleared his department of a shortage of nearly \$10,000 in the quantermaster's of nearly \$10,000 in the quartermaster's ordinance supplies account with the na tional government. When the assumed control of the business of that department Colonel Fox examined the records carefully and discovered the shortage mentioned. Tin cups, knives, tea spoons, tinp lates, and other supplies of that character, unaccounted for in the reports of the various companies to the department, have been traced from and not returned, remained charged to the state of Kansas on the records at Washington. The neglect of company officers to properly verify and check their reports to the adjutant general entalled an endless amount of work. ceeded in correcting the errors which have been permitted to creep into the records and thereby saves the state AGREEMENT RELATES TO PATENTS the payment to the national government nearly \$10,000 of which over \$8,000 was in quartermaster supplies, the re-Westinghouse and General Electric Partial mainder being ordinance stores.

Ft. Scott, Kan., March 12.—Ex-Lleu-enant Governor Melville J. Salter died it his home near this city at 4 o'clock his morning of the grZip, after a brief liness. He was one of the most ac-ive politicians in Kansas. He was lected lieutenant governor with Governer Thomas Osborn in 1874.

Wheat Prospect in Western Kansas Sterling, Kan., March 12.-Western Kansas wheat fields were again mois ened by a fall of snow last night. Crop were never better at this time of the year.

Murderer Duestrow is Sentenced. Union, Mo., Marsh 12-Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the socalled millionaire mur derer, of St. Louis, who was convicted n the circuit court a short time ago of killing his wife and baby, was brought before Judge Hirzel today and sentenc-

Amount of the Gold Reserve.

Washington, March 12.-The treas today lost \$131,500 in gold coin and \$30,-800 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$126,654,835.

ed to be hanged April 22.

London, March II -- A dispatch from Ber lin to the Standard, says the floods con-tinue in Germany and many villages have been submerged and the inhabitants have fled. The navigation of the Rhine and

BILL IN THAT TERRITORY'S FAVOR IS REPORTED.

It is Provided that the Delegate is to Hold His Seat in Congress on the Same Terms as Other Territorial Delegates-Perkins, of Iowa, Objects that the Delegate Would be the Tool of Commercial Com-Company Objects to the Slaughter of the Seals, and Pleads Its Contract.

tee on territories of the house today

voted to report favorably to the house

eral that they are making preparations | Pennsylvania for a delegate from Alaska. Under the bill the delegate is to hold his seat in congress on the same active work and we may expect in two days more to have a number of other ritories. A vigorous opposition to the shaft started within a few miles of bill was made by Mr. Perkins of Iowa.

Perry, and some in sight of the city.

He held that all the information secur-He held that all the information securficials and agents of the treasury showthe strange transformation that is taking place here, changing one of the did not warrant a territorial form of most beautiful and attractive cities of government and that statehood was Cklahoma into a great mining center. not to be thought of for many years, if ever. The danger which the bill might bring, he said, was that the delegate would be named by the great com-mercial companies of Alaska and be a representative of the interests of those companies rather than of the United States. The other members of the com-

> company by N. L. Jefferys, its attorney here, has protested to the secretary of the treasury against the destruction of the Alaskan fur seals by the United States, as is proposed by the Dingley bill or in any other manner whatsoever. The protest submits that the company—the lessee of the right to take fur seals on the islands of St. Paul and St. George-under the terms and stipulations of its contract with the government, has the exclusive right to engage in he business of the taking of fur seals for their skins on said Island for twenty years, from May 1, 1890, which contract is subsisting and remains valid and in full force and effect.

mitte present voted for the bill

The North American Commercial

### SCHOONER SUNK IN THE PACIFIC Crew Have Barely Time to Clear the Ves-sel Before It Goes Down,

this afternoon bringing advices under date of March 5, to the Associated

The American sealing schooner Mat-The American sealing schooner Mathaling Lieutenant Harry A. Smith, now stationed at Benicia Barracks, Cal, to proceed at once to Topeka, and report for duty on the staff of oGvernor Morrill, commander-in-chief of the K. N. G.

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The American sealing schooner Mathaling Lieutenant Harry A. Smith, now stationed at Benicia Barracks, Cal, to proceed at the secretary of war to sub-mit the secretary of The detail is made at the request of In a few minutes after striking the reef Governor Morrill. Lieutenant Smith is a native Kansan, crew no chance to get provisions or taying been born at Atchison. He is a water. The crew eventually got away clared with some wrath that he was not after any campaign fund, that he having been born at Atchison. He is a water. The crew eventually got away was perfectly familiar with all the sitson of Police Judge Henry T. Smith of in four of the boats, three boats with

Mr. Arnold said the local issues of all forming ment of the relations between the covernment and the Pacific roads, and According to the captain the wreck

United States Minister Willis and family leave April 15 for the United Chairman Caldwell ruled that tickets could from eastern points through to Alaska were not subject to the provistions of the transcontinential passentians of the transcontinential passentials. Lieutenant Smith will relieve Captain States. The minister will go first to Washington and from there to his old home at Louisville. With regard to bonds which, with those added by the senter of his departure Mr. Willis No action was taken on his request.

"I have been granted a sixty days could sell tickets to Seattle, Tacoma and other points in that section of the Morrill's staff, and has been doing extra foreign representatives of the United Revenue Inspectors Think They Haven't country without attention to the trans- work in inspecting and improving the States government each year. Heretonational guard during his vacation and fore I have been kept so busy that when he was not otherwise engaged. have been unable to avail myself of the The appointment of Lieutenant Smith furlough. My departure from Honolu-

When asked if circumstances might tiely on the strength of the permission efficiency of the guard will be increased not arise which would prevent his re-"Of course, such is not impossible. However, I expect to return in two

months. I am going for rest, which I United Stutes steamship, Adams,

### FREIGHT AND SNOW PLOW

Disastrous Rear-End Collision Takes Place in Connecticut,

New Milford, Conn., March 12.-A dis-astrous rear-end collision between a freight train and a snow plow occurred oday on the Berkshire division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, near Kent furnace, about twelve miles north of here. Two men were killed and seven or eight others in

J. HENRY MURPHY, conductor,

JERMIAH NOLAN, assistant road-

The most seriously injured were Frank Murphy, a brother of the conductor, who sustained broken ribs and other injuries, and Max Freeman, a German train hand, who was injured about the head.

#### SNOW FALLS IN MISSISSIPPI terruption of Traffic.

New Orleans, March 12.-Dispatche from Holly Springs, Water Valley, Columbus and Canton, Miss., and Tuscaosa, Ala., state that snow has bee falling nearly all day but, the ground being wet, the saw melted almost a fast as it fell. Grenada reports two inches and Greenwood two inches. A Greenville it fell to a depth of fou nches and great damange has bedone to the crop and tender vegetables New York, March 12.—Snow fell a night in the interior of the state, from twelve to twenty inches failing. Ther is considerable interruption to railroa raiffe. In this city the storm subsided perore midnight.
New York, March 12.—The schoons

Kate Scranton went ashore on Long Island yesterday and went to pieces during the night. Two of the crew were

Pittsburg, Pa., March 12-The snow form which broke over this region yesterday is still raging. The snow has drifted to a great depth in places, block-ing country reads. Electric cars are run only at infrequent intervals and with great difficulty. Trains on all steam roads are behind time. None of he mines are working and 20,000 mea are idle in consequence.

#### JEALOUSY LEADS TO MURDER Kansas Railroad Brakeman Kills His Wife

in Denver, Colo. Denver, March 12.-Edward Ward, formerly a brakeman on the Santa Fe railroad, who came to Denver from Chanute, Kansas, a month ago, killed his wife and himself today with a revolver. Ward was jealous of his wife, who had separated from him on account of his illeged cruelty. The couple had an in-

St. Johns, N. F., March 12 -The steamer Wolf, one of the sealing fleet, left here on a seating cruise on Tuesday last. She was crushed by hee and sank today. The steamer was taking seals when she was crushed by the loc. All of the crew were

## LET IN ALASKA DAVEHILLEMERGES GOES TO RAILWAYS

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the island is secured. If home rule were secured, all the essentials of the greatest of republics would be obtained."

GOVERNMENT HER OWN. "Canada is as much of a Republic as the United States. Her government is her own. She is only bound to the ome government by the ties of lang syne. This continent is the natural soil of republics. We should encourpanies - North American Commercial age all who are struggling to join in the vast procession of the western hem-isphere, which shall eventually furnish the example for the rest of the civlized world." Washington, March 12.-The commit-

At the conclusion of Mr. Sherman's remarks, Mr. Morgan secured the floor, but yielded immediately in order that the debate on the Dupont election case

was taken up on the rethe commission and that the appoint ees should be learned in literature and

ROADS IN OKLAHOMA.

The following bills were passed: Granting government lands in aid of the industrial school of Tuskogee, Ala.: authorizing the Kansas Northwestern railway company to construct a rail-way through the Indian territory; authorizing the St. Louis, Oklahoma and Southern railway company to construct a railway through the Indian territory and Oklahoma territory; granting certain lands to Colorado Springs, Colorado; for the construction of a revenue cutter to cost \$150,000 for use on the Gulf of Mexico and tributaries. The question arose as to the future program on the Cuban resolutions.

Mr. Gray said it was the desire of the ommittee on foreign relations to secure action tomorrow if possible. Mr. Frve added that if Mr. Sherman (who was absent) had told him that he would tomorrow, at the close of a speech by Mr. Cockrell on financial conditions, ask to take up the Cuban resolutions, and if there was no objection he would move to take them up. It was the general impression, however, that the vote would not be reached tomorrow.

The senate then passed several more bills on the calendar, among which was San Francisco, March 12-The steam-ship, Alameda arrived from Honolulu and coal mines and forest reservations to perfect their title thereto and to procure a patent therefor."

At 5:35 the senate adjourned. Washington, March 12.-The senate

#### WANT THEIR BONDS RATIFIED Grand Rush to Get in on the New Mexico Capitol Bill in Congress.

Washington, March 12.-A hearing was given today by the house committee on territories to W. N. Coler, an attorrney of New York, who desired congress to ratify the bond issue for subsidies to the Santa Fe railroad made by Santa Fe and Grant counties and Silver City, N. M. When the bill to ratify the issue of bonds by New Mexico to build its capitol, which passed the house, was before the senate, an amendment was acced to make it apply to \$172.10 bonds issued by New Mexico for aid to the Santa Fe. Now that the bill is back in the house, several other parties desire to have various bond issues included. Mr. Coler represents holders of No action was taken on his request.

BUTTERINE MAKERS UNDER ARREST Canceled Enough Stamps.

Providence, R. I., March 12—inspectors of internal revenue today seized the cutire plant of the Vermont Manuportant changel The dealings footed upper part of the cutire plant of the Vermont Manuportant changel The dealings footed upper part of the cutificates, \$50.00 being traded in out stock fixtures. The company's of-ficers gave bond for \$10,000. President Tillinghast, a prominent attorney, stated that he had been notified that the books were to be selzed for alleged failure to cancel as many stamps as the business called for, but that he would give \$1,000 for proof of any fraud. The inspectors refused to talk.

Almond Sheiling.

An interesting and novel method of shelling almonds is being introduced at the Hatch ranch in this valley. The foreman has a force of Chinese at work in the large warehouses handling the almonds by means of a machine, which rubs the nuts through at the rate of nearly two tons a day. The crop consists of about 50,000 pounds and is being handled by the bank of Livermore. Two or three Chinese work a machine, rocking the cradle back and forth, the crushed shells and kernels falling through to be shoveled into the fanning mill. Here the shells are blown off like chaff and the smooth kernels drop off the aprog into the boxes. The rest of the work is sorting, picking out the waxy and broken kernels; but this has to be done by hand. Out of every 4,000 francs; treasury abcounts—current, in-pounds of nuts 2,280 pounds of sound. to about 50 pounds of cracked kernels, \$75,000; silver in hand, decrease \$50,000. which are marketable. Last year the almond people paid three cents a pound to have their nuts shelled. This year the bank has contracted with the Chinamen to shell and box the crop at one cent a pound. It is thought that next year the cost of shelling and packing can be reduced to 80 cents pounds. In previous years the work was done by hand, but the crop was smaller.-San Francisco Call.

From the upper part of his head project two long tentacles with fleshy extremities, which wave about in the water and attract small fish that, approaching and attempting to seize the supposed bait are themselves captured by the angler Without this device to attract his prey he would probably starve to death, as be is heavy and of comparatively slow motion.

The horses which are used on the Kennebec rice fields are so accustomed to dropping through the ice that they don't seem to mind it. They are vanked

out a little roughly, to be sure, but toey take their medicine like the chickens belonging to the family that was constantly moving, which, every time they saw a covered cart stop in front of their house, would turn on their backs and stick their legs into the air to be tied together, ready for transportation.

Another Immense Log Raft. Preparations are making for building another immense log raft on Puget sound, to be towed by sea to San Franciscoe. Last year a large raft was towed The from the Columbia river to San Fran-

INDUSTRIALS ARE ALLOWED A CHANCE TO REST.

While the Grangers Come in for Good Business Along With Louisville and Nashville-st, Paul Dividend Takes an Encouraging Turn and the Westinghouse-General Electric Difficulties Are Smoothed Over-Gains in General Electrie and Tobacco, Which Latter Yet Holds a Prominent Place-Bonds,

New York, March 12.-Interest in

Wall stret today centered in the probable action of the board of directors of the St. Paul railroad at their meeting to act upon dividends for the half-year Mr. Pritchard, (Rep., N. C.) addressed and the deliberations of officials of the the senate in advocacy of the majority General Eelectric and Westinghouse report in favor of seating Mr. Dupont. companies regarding an amicable and At the conclusion of his remarks the business-like agreement to abate the Ill creating an "art commission of the ruinous competition that has been going Corn-Cash. on for a long time past. On the first He held that all the information secur-ed by the committee from Alaskan of ficials and agents of the treasury show-ment striking out the priviso that ar-comunity were fulfilled, as the divitists and sculpture should not serve on | dend rate on St. Paul common stock was increased to 4 per cent yearly basis. Regarding the Electric companies, rumors of an agreement to be shortly onounced had been current in the street for several days past. It was even stated that an agreement had been signed several days ago subject to the tatification today of the respective boards of directors. The arrangement concluded today covers a division of ter ritory, establishes mutually satisfactor; prices and other esential points, and will be bailed with satisfaction by the security holders of both properties whose money has been for a long time past dissipated in the conduct of expensive patent and other legal suits.

After the exciting manipulation of the

ndustrial shares of the past few days, a relief was today afforded by a general disposition to trade in railway shares. Louisville and Nashville and he grangers were in demand and exhibited decided strength, as did most of the entire list. The givernment crop statis-tics and the expectation of the increased dividend on St. Paul were the contributory influences on the last mentioned Violent changes occurred in the industrials, Tobacco retaining its prominence, with eGneral Electric ranking second. London was not a factor in the speculation, although the houses brought some St. Paul. the arbitrage

The market opened with a firm tone and a more general distribution of trading. The dealings in Tobacco were heavy, one transaction of 4.000 shares being noted at 79. The stock rose 175 per cent, but at the top notch liberal sales occurred and the improvement was not sustained. The closing, after an erratic course, showed a gain of 1% per cent on the day. Activity developed in General Electric and advance was made of 1 per cent. Late in the day, or a rumor of a hitch in the negotiations the stock was freely offered, and de clined 214 per cent. It closed practically unchanged. In the general list the extreme gains were in Burlington 14 per cent. Rock Island 14 per cent and St. Paul, Sugar, Distilling, Reading and Cotton Oil preferred 1 per cent. Dealings in the securities of the reoganized Eric railroad were begin today The common stock opened at 15% per cent, sold down to 14% per cent, and closed at 15% per cent. The first preferred moved between 40% per cent and 29@40 per cent and the second preferred changed hands at 24 per cent. The genetal lien % per cent bonds sold at 6409 65. The raid on General Electric around p. m. temporarily weakened the tone

of the general market, but a firmer tone developed on the declaration of the St. 31 000 13 50. Paul dividends. The closing was stro at general net gains, extending to 1 per cent in many shares.

Rallroad bonds were quiet, but genlasses and cotionsed of Quiet

erally firm. The transactions aggregated \$925,000

at 69% 9r% per cent BANK CLEARINGS. Philadelphia, March 12.—Clearings \$3,124.841; balances \$1,531.782.

Baltimore, March 12.—Clearings \$2,-765,046; balances \$442,490 St. Louis, March 12,—Clearings \$4.612.—164; balances \$584.381. Money quiet, 688 fi

per cent. Exchange on New York 25. LONDON AND PARIS. London, March 12.-The weekly settle ent of the Bank of England issued to-

day shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: otal reserve, increase 553,000 pounds; irculation, increase 229,000; bullion, deease 75,957; other securities, decr 502,000; other deposits, decrease \$65,600; public deposits, increase 624,800; notes reserve, increase 271,000; government se-

The proportion of the Bank of Eng-land's reserve to liability, which last week was 61.33 per cent is now 62.46 per

The Bank of England's rate of disount remains unchanged at 2 per cent. Faris, March 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France, issued today, shows the following changes as I Notes in circulation, decrease 16,000,000 whole kernels are obtained, in addition (4.025,000; bills discounted, decrease 27.

H.500 bags.

Spat coffee—Rio firm; No. 7, 135c. Mild firm Cordova, 505,018c; sales, 2000 bags. Maracaibo p. L., 1,500 bags Bucaramagm j. f. Santos-Quiet; good average Santos M. Energedeta 1,000 bags, stock, 21,000 bags, Hamburg-Quiet, unchanged; sales, 8,000

ars. Havre-Closed & franc advance; half Siday Dull; No. 7, 14, 200; exchange, Sids pence; receipts, 1.990 bags; cleared or the United States, 10,000 bags; atook, His continued deliveries from New York, Warehouse deliveries from New York, yesterday, 4.26 bags; New York stock in-day, 29,26 bags; United States stock, 25,-26 bags; aftest for the United States, 28,-60 bags; total visible for the United States.

Ni 60 bags, against 42 42 bags last year, COTTON MARKET

New York, March 12 —Cotton quiet; mid-ling, Pac: receipts none; forwarded none; dee, 125 bales, all spinners; stock, 270,291

ow Orienns, March 12.—Cotton slendy; illing, 713-16c, low middling, 77-16c; d ordinary, 75c; receipts, 2,874 bales; es. 3,228 bales; sales, 2,600 bales; stock, 25 bales; Lionis, March 12.—Cotton steady; mid-ce, 7,8-16c; sales, 360 bales; receipts, 750 Prg. ; 5-16c; sales, 366 bales; receipts, 745 ales; shipments, 1,860 bales; stock, 60,380



#### DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, March 12.-Business reflected New York, March 12—Rusiness reflected considerable improvement in the way of mail and telegram orders from the interior and more distant markets of seasonable goods, and the collective sales were large. In the jobbing houses there was more business doing with the outlook more encouraging as the menth passes.

Fall River, Mass, March 12—Print cloths very dull, quoted at 211-15c.

### FLOUR MARKET.

St. Louis, March 12.-Plour-Receipts, 3, 0; shipments, 2,00; easy but not quotably lower.

New York, March 12.—Flour-Receipts, N.100; exports, 10.000 barrels; market weak with more disposition on the part of the holders to force sales, but buyers limit helders, winter patents, actual needs; winter patents.

### purchases to actual needs; winter pate 23.8694 10; Minnesota patents, \$2.5663.66 Bye flour and buckwheat flour—Dull GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO. Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commit sion Merchant, room 10, over Kansas National bank. Open. | High. | Low. | Clos. Articles. 60% 30% May -Cash May Pork-Cash .. May .... Lard-May ...

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, March 12.—Wheat—Demand light; hominally lower, No. 2 hard, noninally, Sic. No. 2, Signoc, rejected, nominally, Signoc, No. 2 red, Tic; No. 2 spring, Sic; No. 2 St.

Corn—Very firm and slightly higher; No. 2 mixed, 25c; No. 2 white, Exp.

Outs—Firm; On 2 mixed, nominally, Signoc, No. 2 white, 18c.

Rye—No. 2 nominally, Sic.

ST. LOUIS. KANSAS CITY.

St. Louis, March 12.—Wheat—Lower, No. 2 red, Sc elevator, 7287Dgc track, May, 614c, July, 614c. Corn-Cash better, 264c. Options lower,

Corn-Cash better, Nigh. Options lower, May, Nightsige; July, No.25kc. Outs-Cash steady, 18kc bid; May lower. No. July, 18kc. Rys-Nominal, No.28c. Harriy-Unchanged. Receipts-Wheat, 11800; corn, 58,000; cats, 1100.

ments-Wheat, 4,000; corn, \$6,000; NEW YORK.

New York, March 12—Wheat—Exports, 14,300. Spot weak; No. 1 hard, Wige f. o. b. aftout. Options opened weak under lower cables and favorable crop news; rhilled on the control of the control wask and declined.

cables and favorable crop news; thilled on covering, but turned weak and declined all day under liquidation, weak late cable news and bearish crop affices, closing \$265c lower in the face of a good experiousness at scabbard points; March closed Tac; May, TightTipe, closed The.

Corn-Receipts, Tight experts, 109, Spot irregular; No. 2 nominal, elevator. Options opened steady and advanced on fair buying orders, but subsequently gave way with wheat, closing weak and in lower. March closed 35c; May, 25g(35)c, closed 35c)c. No. Outs—Receipts, 168,000. Spot quiet; No. 2, 250,500 Ac. Options quiet and easier with the other markets, closing he lower; March closed Edge; May, Edge 5-18c, closed Silver.

ed 254c. Buckwheat and rys Quiet. Barley and barley mait-Steady.

### GENERAL MARKETS

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, March II.—Butter—Steady;
ISirito; dairy, 12917c.

Eggs.-Slow, unchanged, &c.

Hay—Firm; timothy, 18.25911.00; prairie. \$5,000,000.00

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St. Louis, March 12.—Butter-Quiet; creamery, 1822sc dairy, 1932sc.
Eggs-Firm, Sic.
Whisky-Steady, \$1.22.
Cotton ties and bagging-Unchanged.
Fork-Lower; new, \$0.87s; old. \$2.37s.
Lard-Lower; prime, \$5.05; choice, \$0.55.
Bacon-Quiet; shoulders, (boxed) \$5.55; longs and ribe, \$5.67s; clear, \$5.7s.
Lry suit meats—Shoulders, (boxed) \$5.7s; longe, \$5.00; ribe, \$5.18s; clear, \$5.7s.
Veol-Quiet, unchanged.
Corn meal-\$1.2501.00.
Bran-Dult, \$40.5id east track.
Flaxseed—Quiet, \$5.5c.
Timothy seed—\$1.9sgil.50.
Hay-Firm; prairie, \$5.007.30; timothy, \$1.0081.50.

New York, New York, New York, March 12.—Hay, hides and Sugar-Raw quiet; refined quiet. Hops, wool, beef, tailow, impension, me-

Cut meats Firm; pickled hams, flyder, Lard Dill and law, western see losed \$5.5 bd; refined steadly. Pork—Dull: mess, \$10.00010.10. Petroleum—Firm. United closed \$1.40. Roin—Steady, \$1.7091.75. Rice—Firm.

orn meal-Dull. LIVERPOOL Liverpool, March 12 -Bacon-Steady; de Beef-Extra India mees, 67s 60; prime Park-Prime mess, fine western, Siz; do

#### Butter-Finest United States, 90s; good, LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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sount:
mand and light supplies, and bayers today soon absorbed the offerings at a
further advance of ic. Common to choice
forcease rative beeves soid at 15,000; a comparatively small proportion of the
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prices.
Hope Receipts today considerably over-ran estimates and prices were weak at yesterday's decline, to be lower for com-mon droves. Pour to prime heavy sold at \$17594.65 and mixed butcher weights brought \$15994.075, while famy assorted light sold at \$15094.175. As the day ad-vanced, trailing became more active and prices were stronger than at the opening. New York, March 12—Coffee options spend steady at 56815 points advance; miled quiet but generally firm on favorable pressure advices and European buying advance arrested by iscal selling; closed eady at 56815 points advance; been at 56815 points advance; were stable at 12 18618, the offering constitute largely of westerns. Fires were largely 150 higher and lembs said better at 56815 points net advance; saies, 150 bags.

ST. LOUIS. March II. Catch Breakers.
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Law, market active and strong, native beaves. Elegated; stockers and feeders.
II Son for owns and before, Elegated.
Hors-Recogniz. Now, market lower, beavy, 11.508406; mixed, 12.709406; light, 2.866406. Sheep-Market strong; natives, \$1591.86

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WICHITA MARKETS

Wichita, March 12. HOGS.

Cattle-Strady REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

C. Shepheri, Goldard, hogs.
Peter Conroy, Goldard, hogs.
Ike Dean, Haysville, hogs.
J. M. Ratchiff, Cunningham, hogs.
C. W. Astle, Haven, hogs.
Whitmer & Harnish, Conway Springs, J. W. Hasheit, Riverdale, hogs and cat-

Shippers

L. M. McCrocklin, Derby, hoga. James Miller, Anness, hoga. THE WEATHER.

Wichita, March 12, Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity -Fair weather, warmer Friday afternoon

and Saturday.

During the past Iwenty-four hours the highest temperature was \$2 degrees. The lowest Edgrees, and the mean Edgrees, with a tenth of an inch of light snow in the night and light flurries of snow pastly all day; fresh east to marked what are increasing the internal case in presents. The total death of the snewfall was ore-tenth of an inch, and when melted it yielded it men of water.

Thus far this month the average im-perature has been & degrees, and the av-cumulated delicions of the dails mean feliciency of the daily mean

temperature is now 14 degrees.
For the past seven years the average Washington, March E. Following is the forecast up til 8 p. m. Friday:
For Kansse-Fair and warmer; winds becoming southerly.
For Oklahoma and Indian Territory.
Fair: easterly winds.
For Colorado-Fair: variable winds.

## ST. PAUL'S GREAT BELL.

Why It Was Not Tolled for Prince Henry of Battenberg. The great bell of St. Panl's was not

Lard Steady; prime western, Ta; re-ned (in palls) 200 tolled for Prince Henry of Battenberg, because he was not in the line of descent from any English sovereign. This honor is paid only to semember of the royal family who could under any conceivable circumstances succeed to the throne; though it may be doubted whether the bell would tall for a royal infact not in the direct line of success sion. This rule does not apply to the consert of the sovereign, of the heir apparent, or of a princesor princesson the steps of the throne. The bounding of the great bell of St. Paul's was the first intimation which the citizens of London received of the death of the prince consort, which commed at 11 o'clock on the night of Saturday, De comber 14, 1861.

Ontakle the reyal family the only persons for whom the bell is tolled are the arabbishop of Camerbury, the histop of London, the dean of St. l'aul's, and the lord mayor of Lambon dying in his year of office. The beil tolled is not "Great Paul," but thould great bell on which the house are struck. On the occurrence of a death in the royal family, the home secretary at once communicated with the lord mayor, desiring him to convey asset to the dean of St. Paul's with a request KANSAS CITY

Kansas Clif, March II.—Cattle—Receipts
1200; shipments, 2100; market steady to
strong: Texas steers, II.500; fold fit beef seers,
II.2004 Et hartive from and beifers, II.500
Lie, she here: Liferian
House-Hereipts, 2000; shipments, 1,000
market strong: heavies, Et-50g187h, mixed
and lights El-7062 Et

Sheep-Receipts, 1,200; shipments, 800;
market steady: muttens, Et segling.

11 till 12. At the funeral of the late
Canon Liddon, in September, 1954. "Great Paul," which is much the deeper and more sentrous bell of the two, was ninde available, as by the rules the old great bell could not be used.-West

> Absent-Minded. The professor was lying on the side walk, his face wearing its usual thoughtful expression, and his feet slowly moring in circles. His bicycle lay about five pards away. The friend who espled him ran to his assistance. "Are you hurt?" asked his friend, as he assisted the old gentleman to his feet. The professor looked about him for a mos

ment. "Dear me!" he exclaimed.

must have run into the curb and faller

off."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Great rackets this here art blames is!" exclaimed the maid, in an sogry tone, "Missis hex got a Wenne in thes parlor th' both arms broke off above n' elbers, an' then she comes out an docks me a dollar fer chippen' jea' one nan'le offen this slury, little old tem